

St. Johnsbury Business Directory listing various businesses and professionals such as attorneys, doctors, and merchants.

The Caledonian

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Agents for the Caledonian: Boston, J. C. Stevens; New York, W. W. Loring; Philadelphia, R. W. Woodruff.

Job Printing: Our printing establishment is in better condition than ever before, and with increased facilities, we shall give increased attention to this branch of business.

Local and State: Twenty-five Cents a Crack. Dropping into Gage's gallery the other day, we found his walls literally lined with pictures of which both the originals and the artist may well be proud.

Local and State: Draining Wet Lands. Before many years there will be thousands of acres pierced with drains. But the inducements to it which make it wise in England and New England do not yet, generally, exist in the West.

Local and State: A Delegation of citizens, a few evenings since, waited upon Solomon Stevens, Jr., the keeper of the hotel at Middlebury Falls.

Local and State: The facts are these. We were requested to call upon Mr. Stevens and say to him that the citizens of the village were opposed to the sale of ale, and ask him if he would not desist from it.

Local and State: Messrs. Editors: I notice in your issue of the 26th inst., under the head of "cloths from Barnet," some remarks which are rather disparaging to the moral habits of the citizens of this town.

Local and State: Concord—Teachers' Institute at West Concord. J. S. Adams, Esq., the able and popular Secretary of the Vermont Board of Education, held a Teachers' Institute at this place last week.

A Family Reminiscence. That little old brown house. How well I remember it, with its pretty garden fronting the street, its windows thrown wide open, and the wealth of apple blossoms showering its roof!

The whole scene rises to my view clear and distinct as that which greets my sight at this moment. Then my father's step was strong and firm as a youth's, and my mother's hair had the golden-brown luster of her girlish days.

My sisters too, loved the gentle boy more than they did me, all but Fanny, who was nearest me in age, being fifteen months younger than I.

My parents were pious people, and my father in family worship often alluded to my wayward disposition and made it the subject of earnest and heartfelt prayer.

Although as I have said, I was much stronger than Willie, yet he had the advantage over me in judgment and skill. It seemed as if nature had bestowed upon him a more perfect gift of intellect than upon me.

We sat down to the meal which Fanny brought us. Willie ate and drank heartily, but my demerit was with me, and all Fanny's playful wiles were ineffectual.

"You will get through soon, Tom, won't you?" she asked as she took up the tin pail in which she had brought our dinner.

I answered her more harshly than I had ever done before, and the blue eyes filled with tears. It would have been well if Willie had not tried to soothe her grief, but I felt that Fanny belonged to me, and I could not bear any interference with her.

father's was among them. "He will soon know all," I said to myself. I sprang to my feet and walked on. That night a barn was my lodging, and a piece of bread, which I begged from a child at the door of a farm house, was my breakfast the next morning.

Before night my strong, sturdy frame had tempted the master of a brig to take me on board, and a month's wages had bought my clothes for the voyage.

I will not tell the varied incidents that befell me in my sea life. I was strong, active and quick at learning, and I rose rapidly. At twenty-one I stood on the deck of a fine brig as its commander.

I had just arrived from after my first cruise as master. All the voyage I had been planning to visit once more the little old brown house which I had for six years before.

It lay quiet and serene in the moonlight, unaltered and apparently undecayed, as when I first saw it. I abandoned our field as I went forward. I approached a window where a curtain was drawn to shelter a lamp from being extinguished by the evening breeze.

The curtain flapped wildly in the evening air, and in one of its vagaries it stole a glance inward. There was my mother untouched by time, but with a shade of tender sorrow on her face.

My own dear brother! Long years have passed since that trying night, but our hearts are as firmly knit together in bonds which are cemented by repentance and forgiveness, and by still more holy vows of united consecration to Him who hath loved us and washed us from our sins in his own blood.

Some one at Wells River, in giving an account of the wife-murder at Woodville, communicated the following bit of history to the Boston Journal:

Speaking in Italian. Mr. Richard Martin, or Dick Martin, as he was called in the House, had the honor to represent the "free and independent electors of Galway," and gained considerable notoriety by an act which he introduced to prevent cruelty to animals, and which, if we do not mistake, is still in full force in England.

"Allow me to congratulate you," said one of his friends, the next morning before he had seen any of the papers, "allow me to congratulate you on your new discovery in the art of oratory."

"I know that I could not be recognized. The stout, strong man, with long beard, and whiskers, could not be remembered as the boy of fifteen, yet I shrank from observation, and lingered in the woods until evening.

"Are you not aware," said the other, "that you spoke one part of your speech last night, in Italian?"

"I had that honor," replied Mr. O'Donoghue. "Honor, sir? Is it honor you wish to report me in such a way? You my work, sir, I have never seen such consummate efficiency ever since I was a member of Parliament. What, sir, have you to say for yourself for treating me in this way?"

"Why, sir, by making me speak Italian, to be sure."

"The reporter attempted to explain the italicized passages, but Mr. M. would listen to no explanation. 'You have insulted me, sir, and I will bring it down.'

"I am a blacksmith," he said, "and I have never seen such consummate efficiency ever since I was a member of Parliament. What, sir, have you to say for yourself for treating me in this way?"

LAW OF VERMONT. PUBLISHED OCTOBER 1859. See also the laws of the State of Vermont, published by the Secretary of State, in the year 1859.

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